



WE NOMINATE

Oscar Sussman, 34-year old specialist in the relatively new field of veterinary public medicine, who this past week served with distinction in a post extended but once to a member of his profession—one of the six section chairmanships of the 15,000-member American Veterinary Medical Association. At the Association's 89th annual meeting, held in New Jersey for the first time in some 30 years, Sussman presided over sessions at which representatives of all parts of the country as well as of foreign nations considered methods of better protecting human life against the hazards of direct or indirect contacts with animal diseases.

In his fourth year as a Princetonian, Sussman is the first chief of New Jersey's pioneering Bureau of Veterinary Public Health that with a staff of six full-time veterinarians and nearly 40 associated sanitarians wrestles with such vital matters as the inspection of foods of animal origins, the control of rabies and the development of related research undertakings. To Sussman, chairman of the State committee responsible for drafting a uniform code for all retail food-handling, the little-known term, "zoonose" — meaning a disease transmissible from animal to man—is an every-day headache.

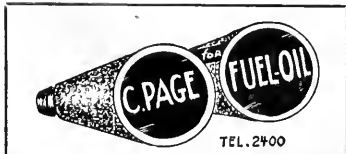
Early in high school in Jamaica, N. Y., Sussman found that his interests lay in livestock farming and medicine, so he finally decided to combine "two-in-one" by enrolling in Michigan State's

School of Veterinary Medicine. He moved on to the U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry and for two years tested and studied cattle in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. During World War II, while climbing from private to major in the Army's Veterinary Corps, his duties ranged from the care of war-dogs guarding top-secret radar installations to assignments as a port veterinary surgeon in the Southwest Pacific.

Back in the States, Sussman resumed his studies and in 1947 was awarded the Yale degree of Master of Public Health. Prior to establishing his home here, he carried forward research on 'Q' Fever, recently reported by the United Nations' World Health Organization as a health menace in 13 different countries, including the U.S.A. A former teacher in Rutgers' Extension Division and a key member of New Jersey's newly created "biological warfare team," Sussman lectures regularly in Harvard University's School of Public Health and still finds time to commute three evenings a week to Seton Hall University to study administrative law.

For constantly seeking ways and means of raising even higher standards evolved for safeguarding human life and health; for promoting research activities in "public-health sciences"; for insisting there is no substitute for "adequate preparedness" in solving any public-health problem; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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Vol. VII, No. 15 June 29-July 5, 1952

Topics of the Town

Office Space Sought. Should a New York publishing firm be given permission to establish editorial and administrative offices in a large home in one of the town's principal residential sections? That was the topic scheduled for debate before the zoning board at its June meeting in Borough Hall this Thursday night.

The home in question is spacious, century-old "Guernsey Hall," for more than 60 years the property of the Marquand family. It was acquired by its present owner, William A. Garrigues, Jr., last summer. A member of the Class of 1919 and a retired industrialist, Mr. Garrigues does not presently make his home there.

He is seeking an exception to current zoning restrictions in the district, and property owners within 200 feet of the former Marquand estate (which extends from Mercer to Stockton Streets at the borough line) have been notified that his appeal will be made Thursday night.

The publishing company in question is the firm of D. Van Nostrand, Inc., which maintains its principal offices in New York. It is well-known for its text books, particularly in the scientific field. One report this week was that it hopes to bring between 35 and 40 employees to Princeton if it receives permission to open offices here.

Considerable opposition is known to exist among property owners in the area adjacent to "Guernsey Hall," just as those near the Libbey House on Bayard Lane have protested in the past when one or more research organizations in town have sought to acquire its score of rooms for office use.

The move to transfer large, picturesque "Guernsey Hall" from a residence to office space is typical of the trend that has labelled a number of the biggest 19th century homes as impractical for modern-day living. But the desire to protect the residential character of the Princeton community is even stronger, and it appears most unlikely that the appeal will be granted.

Consolidation Campaign. This month has been marked by the initial public step taken by the League of Women Voters in its forthcoming drive to press for consolidation of Princeton borough and township. At the outset, the league is seeking to make available as much information on the issue as possible, with all interested organizations and individuals invited to study the material compiled.

Letters have been sent to the borough and township governing bodies, to both boards of education and to many civic, business and church groups in the community. Governing officials have been assured that "our program in no way implies any criticism of those now in public office. It is intended rather to offer new and improved opportunities for all elected and appointed officials to serve the people of our community in a way which will preserve the values which are traditional to Princeton."

Material to be offered by the league to all comers will include facts and figures on the interrelation of taxes, assessments, housing, recreation, health and welfare, schools, the public library, police and fire protection and community planning. All inquiries should be

—Continued on Page 3

Hotpoint

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2
directed to Mrs. John Fine, 4 Harris Road, or Mrs. John White, Roper Road.

"City of Glass." The proposed Princeton Shopping Center will be built as a "City of Glass." Skillman and Skillman, rental agents for the multi-million dollar project announced this week. Specifications for construction of the center, scheduled for completion by next March, call for 280,000 square feet of glass. No other material will be used so extensively.

Mrs. Pauline Skillman, having her report on facts provided by the architects, Ketchum, Glna and Sharp, pointed out that the "city of glass" principal represents the latest in modern construction. This trend applies, she indicated, not only for shopping centers but for structures of all types, with the United Nations buildings a primary example of this technique.

Mrs. Skillman listed advantages in appearance and function, as well as in the conservation of critical material, that are gained through the use of glass to this extent. A maximum amount of light is obtained for all areas of each building, while the principal of solar heating is also utilized. Merchants benefit because each store is converted "into a huge shopping window."

Shopping comfort will be enhanced by the fact that every building in the center will be joined by an enclosed arcade or a covered walk. This will permit a tour of the entire shopping area without regard to inclement weather.

Mrs. Skillman, reporting further consideration of prospective tenants for the center, said that a contract has been signed with the Cities Service Oil Company for operations of a large service and supply station at the center. This company has the contract for service stations along the New Jersey Turnpike.

July 4 Plans. Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will stage its annual Independence Day celebration in Palmer Stadium a week from Friday. In the event of rain, the show will take place the following night.

A varied program of entertainment will begin at 6:30, with a number of performances not previously offered here included among the attractions. The invariably picturesque fireworks display is scheduled for 9 o'clock.


I. Russell Riker has been named general chairman of the committee in charge. Serving with him as co-chairmen are William Birch, D. Don Richards and Henry Robertello.

Others include Frank Bird, liaison officer; Harold M. Hinkson, tickets and admissions; Thomas R. Mulvey, program; Everett Gould and Ernest Drake, finances; William M. Riggs, public relations; Eric Jungberg and Robert Schmidt, ushers and gate attendants; Gustave Davison, lighting; Marino Ferrara, refreshments; George Cahill, first aid and fire protection; Harold M. Hinkson, Jr., color guard. Members of Charles W. Robinson Post, No. 218, will serve as special police for the occasion, with township police chief Gustave Eisenmann in charge of all police protection.

—Continued on Page 5

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Shorts, \$1.95 & \$2.95

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men, ladies, boys, misses
and children

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and look around

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It's New to Us

Donkey or Elephant? You vote a straight ticket when you wear one of the new blouses at The Clothes Line, 57 Palmer Square West. Blouse is white cotton piped in black, imprinted with confident little donkeys or self-assured elephants, whichever you choose.

Elephants can be either pink or grey, donkeys either red or yellow. Each wears a black morning coat and carries a cane. They march across the white field of cotton in trim rows, like a parade. None of this scatter-print, we'll have you know.

The blouse itself has a Peter Pan collar and short raglan sleeves whose fullness is caught in a snug buttoned band. Reminded us of the slightly puffed sleeves we wore as youngsters. The price tag: \$3.95. One thing we're curious about: if you knew how many elephant blouses The Clothes Line had ordered as against how many donkey blouses, you could spot a trend. And another thing—what about the independents who vote a split ticket? No blouse for them.

Play Away. Just when you think the last new batch of play clothes has come in, along comes another. At Bert-Ann, 188 Nassau, we saw some new things you'll want to look at if you haven't quite decided what to take with you this summer. White cotton twill is used to make a sun-suit or swim suit. It's a two-piecer, with shorts that are long enough, for once, and a boned bra whose straps you can detach, to make sure you get an even tan. The set is \$3.95.

Something called The Pirate—incredible style and dash for a very small price. Shorts, only \$1.95, are made of very fine navy blue twill.

They are stitched in white and they have a brilliant red belt. It's a wide cloth belt, run through navy tabs and then crushed through a small buckle and left to dangle. The pockets have a zig-zag line, and the whole thing has an unbelievable flair about it. Pedal pushers along the same lines, in the same navy blue and red combination are \$3.95.

If somebody asked you what a surf jacket is, would you know? Well, we didn't either, but now that we do, we think it might be a handy thing to own. The one we saw was in denim, charcoal. It had short sleeves, a tie around the waist and brass buttons. For \$3.95.

With it (comes in faded blue, too) you wear a skirt that has two slashes of a contrasting color—for example, faded red against the blue. There are shorts, too, to finish off the set.

Bert-Ann has found a terry robe that's a cut or two different from the usual. It's street length—not

—Continued on Page 11

vacation-time clothes

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S&W No. 3 Cnt Green Beans, No. 303 Can 29c
S&W Sauerkraut, No. 2 Can 15c

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SEABROOK FARM Peas 2 39c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Turner Heads Business Group.
The Princeton Business Association's new president is Jack Turner, Jr., who will serve for the next 12 months. He succeeds Miss Kay Ouelo, who in turn had replaced Mrs. Thorn Lord and thus becomes the first man to direct the policies of the four-year old business group. Named with him were John P. Silvester (of the Silvester Motor Co.) first vice-president; Ralph D. Hult, (of Hult's Inc.) second vice-president; and Walter M. Weber, (of the Matthews Construction Co.) treasurer. Miss Alice Braveman was re-elected secretary.

Members at the annual dinner debated for some 30 minutes the proposal that four trustees be elected annually, and that the 12 members of the board then choose their own officers. The amendment to the by-laws was finally approved by a 3 to 1 margin.

Eisenhower Out Front. While "straw" votes are notoriously unreliable, the margin that General Eisenhower rolled up in the fourth congressional district over all comers in both parties is impressive on paper if nothing else. Results of the balloting conducted by Representative Charles R. Howell, shows "Ike" in the lead over every other Presidential possibility by margins of 3 to 1 and up.

Of some 3,000 ballots returned in Congressman Howell's annual legislative questionnaire, 912 favored Eisenhower. Other totals: Taft, 353; Kefauver, 283; Truman, 223; Stevenson, 165; Justice William Douglas, 117; MacArthur, 96; Warren, 84; Senator Paul Douglas, 75; Stassen, 53. (For results of a New Jersey Poll "trial heat" between Taft and Kefauver, see page 3.)

Congressman Howell's questionnaire, a markedly worthwhile feature of his representation of Mercer and Burlington counties, also showed these opinions among his constituents:

Continuation of economic aid to Europe, 50% "yes," 10% "no;" continuation of military aid to Europe and other areas, 82% "yes," 18% "no;" continuation of ground troops for European defense, 62% "yes," 38% "no;" belief that the U. S. would be better off today if it had operated alone rather than through the UN, 22% "yes," 78% "no."

Exactly half of those replying favored the use of atom bombs if the war in Korea expands to China, while 58% backed use of Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea even at the risk of full-scale war with — Continued on Page 6

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The New Jersey Poll

INDEPENDENTS HELP GIVE
KEFAUVER 5 TO 4 MARGIN
OVER TAFT, SURVEY SHOWS

Senator Estes Kefauver defeated Senator Robert Taft of Ohio by a 15% margin in the latest Presidential "trial heat" conducted by the New Jersey Poll.

It must be understood that today's findings reflect only current opinion and that in no way are they indicative of what might happen in November if these two men should head their party tickets.

Voters in this test poll were asked by New Jersey Poll staff reporters how they would vote today if the two men were running against each other for President.

Here are the results:

Kefauver	55%
Taft	40
Neither	2
Undecided	3

Perhaps the most significant vote in the present survey is the division of sentiment among Independent voters—those who classify themselves as neither Republicans nor Democrats. This group, constituting 31.5% of the state's voters today, will decide the winner in all statewide elections this November.

In today's survey, Kefauver leads Taft by better than 3 to 2 among rank and file Independents in the state.

Kefauver	58%
Taft	37
Neither	2
Undecided	3

Worthy of particular note, too, is that more than three out of every ten GOP voters in the state say they would vote for Kefauver; whereas only two out of every ten Democrats say they would vote for Taft.

Here's how Republicans in today's survey voted:

Taft	63%
Kefauver	33
Neither	1
Undecided	3

And here's the way the Democratic vote decided:

Kefauver	75%
Taft	20
Neither	3
Undecided	2

A particularly significant finding, too, is that Kefauver carries all city sizes in the state, with the single exception of the rural areas.

The following table shows the vote by size of community:

	Rural Areas	2,500-25,000	25,000-100,000	100,000 & Over
Taft	51%	42%	39%	27%
Kefauver	46	53	58	66
Neither	0	3	1	2
Undecided	3	2	2	5

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The Town Shop Gifts



12 NASSAU STREET

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

that country. Universal military training drew support from 69%, with stronger price and wage controls sought by 64%. The same number advocated enactment of federal Civil Rights legislation to eliminate discrimination in employment and other fields, and a like majority would prefer higher Social Security payments.

Radar Nabs Speeders. Radar speed control has meant tickets instead of warnings for violators during the past week. Among those fined by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro were Mrs. Estelle Cushing, Greenhouse Drive; Willie J. Crawford, 144 Witherspoon Street, and three out-of-town residents.

An 18-year old Pennington driver, William H. Worth, paid a \$15 fine and lost his license for a month. He pleaded guilty to racing another car on borough streets.

Guard Unit to Leave. Two weeks of summer field training begin this weekend for the 307th Field Artillery Battalion, whose 23 officers and 101 enlisted men will partake in National Guard maneuvers at Camp Drum, N. Y. The unit will accompany four other artillery battalions and division artillery of the 78th Infantry Division of the Organized Reserve in New Jersey.

A majority of the 307th's personnel is drawn from Princeton and Princeton University, with most of its year-round training carried on here in the form of weekly drills in the University R.O.T.C. armory on Washington Road.

Last summer, the 307th tied for the honor of "best all-round" among the field artillery battalions, and was rated first in actual field performance. Its commanding officer is Lt. Col. Sterling H. Anders, 28 Rollingmead.

Others who will go on active duty for the next fortnight include Maj. Joseph W. Miller, Jr., Princeton Pike; Capt. George R. Bishop, Jr., 274 Nassau Street; Capt. Frank T. Gorman, 6 Southern Way; Lieut. Rowland T. Berthoff, Bayard Lane; Lieut. Donald R. Bryant, Jr., 194 Nassau Street; Lieut. Robert R. Porter, 78 Alexander Street; 2nd

—Continued on Page 7

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Ham Whole or Shank Half lb 59c

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Frankfurters	59c
Pork Chops	55c
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FROZEN FOODS

Peas 2/39c

GROCERIES

BUTTER	75c	ALASKA KING CRAB	98c
Shredded Wheat	18c	Brownies	37c
Sliced Pineapple (#2 1/2)	37c	Cauliflower	27c
Holiday Instant Coffee	55c	Tomato Juice	3/29c
PIZZA PIE MIX	49c	Seafood Dinner	55c
Consomme Madrilene 2/35c			

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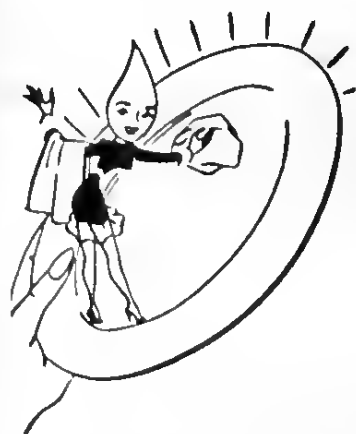


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Princeton Fuel Oil Co.
216 Alexander St. Tel. 1100

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6
Lieut. Stewart H. Brown, 226-C
Harrison Street.

Sgt. John E. Campbell, 62 William Street; Cpl. Albert H. Snow, 98 Jefferson Road; Pfc. George H. Gallup, The Great Road; Pfc. Thomas S. Godolphin, Joseph Henry House, and Pfc. Lucius Wilmerding, 3d, 2 Rosedale Road.

Playground Activities. Playgrounds and wading pools opened officially on Monday, but the damp weather prevented holding any formal programs until the following day. Several hundred children have already registered, and activity is now in full swing.

The following story-telling schedule for younger children will be in effect next week:

Pine Street, Tuesday at 3, Mrs. Cuyler Young, Jr.; Thursday at 3, Mrs. William Stewart, Jr.; John Street, Tuesday at 3, Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie; Thursday at 3, Mrs. Curt Rosenblad; Harrison Street, Tuesday at 3, Mrs. Thomas Good; Thursday at 3, Mrs. L. E. Norton; William and Olden, Wednesday at 3:30, Miss Lois Ellis.

High School, Tuesday at 3, Mrs. Paul Perry; Witherspoon Street, Tuesday at 2, Miss Layla Jurji; Hamilton and Chestnut, Wednesday at 3:30, Mrs. N. O. Sjlander; Mercer and Hihhen, Wednesday at 3, Mrs. Kenneth Gapp.

Miscellany. Chester A. Page (of C. Page, Fuel Oil) has been elected deputy district governor of region one of the Lions International in New Jersey. He and Mrs. Page flew last week to Mexico City to attend the international convention at which he will represent the Princeton club.

Dr. Ralph B. Little of Aqueduct and Dr. Richard E. Shope of Kingston are taking part in the 89th annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association at Atlantic City this weekend.

The annual inspection of the town's three volunteer fire companies and their apparatus will take place Friday night, starting with a parade on Nassau Street at 6 o'clock. A feature of the occasion this year will be music furnished by the colorful Pennel String Band.

The parade will march to the Princeton High School grounds, where the mayor and council will inspect the members of the department and their equipment. A drill staged by the band will be a highlight of the program.

Two former Princeton High School students are among those serving overseas with the Army. Sgt. Prince Venable, Jr., whose parents live at 329 Witherspoon Street, has been with the 6th Infantry Regiment at the Berlin Military Post, not far from the Russian zone in the German capital.

John D. Steinline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steinline of 411 Alexander Street, has been advanced to the rank of sergeant. He is in action with the 7th Infantry Division along the west-central sector of the front in North Korea.

A squad leader in Company D, he is partaking in daily raiding and reconnaissance patrols against enemy installations. During his ten months of service, he has earned the Korean Service Ribbon with two campaign stars and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

—Continued on Page 13

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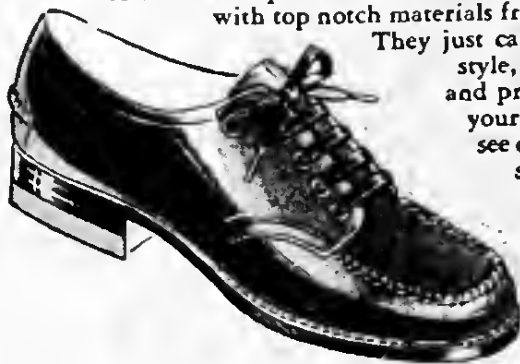
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Sports in Princeton

Olympic Hopes. A fine showing at Syracuse in the national intercollegiate regatta behind it, Princeton's varsity crew is working out daily on Lake Carnegie for the Olympic trials at Worcester, Mass., from July 3 to 5. The victor there will represent the U. S. at Helsinki, Finland, next month.

The course is 2,000 meters, which requires an entirely different type of rowing than the three-mile grind called for in the I. R. A. event. Two thousand meters is about a mile and a quarter, and the shells sprint all the way.

Navy, victor at Syracuse by three lengths, will be favored, but the middies can expect stiff competition from Dutch Schock's entry. It recently broke the course record on Lake Carnegie for the Olympic distance, a fine 5:56.4 set by Cornell in its heat here four years ago. The time is unofficial, of course, and the Cornell mark still stands, but it's an indication of still developing power in the Princeton boat.

For the fourth straight year, the start of the I. R. A. regatta had to be delayed, a stiff southwest wind kicking up quite a chop on Lake Onondaga. Eventually, however, the freshman, jayvee and varsity races were staged in thoroughly satisfactory fashion, the climactic

event getting under way about an hour later than scheduled.

Navy won them all, becoming the only entry other than Washington to sweep the colorful event, which attracted a turn-out of some 50,000 spectators along the shore. The freshman race went to the plebes by a length, with Cornell second by a deck length over the Princeton first-year boat, which in turn edged Syracuse by about that margin. The Tigers were sixth in the jayvee event, well out of contention.

Navy led all the way in the main race, setting a course record of 15:08.1. No other entry could touch Princeton, however, the Tigers holding second place all the way and trimming third-place Cornell by a length. Next came the defending champion, Wisconsin, while California was fifth and Washington, never worse than third since 1930, a surprising seventh.

It was, accordingly, a fine day for the Tigers, who started slowly this season, won only one regatta and did not quite qualify in the Eastern sprint finals. Third last year at Marietta, they gave their best performance in the I. R. A. since first entering the event shortly before the war. It marked the first time they had scored a triumph over both California and Washington, twin Pacific Coast rowing powers.

Tennis Entries Open. Entries should be made now for the men's

and women's tennis tournaments scheduled to start during the next two weeks. Play in the men's singles will begin Monday afternoon at 5:45 on the University Courts, with the women starting their battle for the community championship the following week at the same time.

Contestants are asked to provide three new tennis balls each and pay a 50-cent registration fee. The latter will help defray the cost of trophies for the winners, who, last year, were Thomas Whelan and Mrs. Pepper Constable.

Entries should be made through the Y.M.C.A. at 120 John Street, or through any member of the tournament committee. Ellis Willard is its chairman; other members are Michael C. Kopliker, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro and Caryl Bigelow, Jr.

Cenerinos Take Two More. Continued ability by the Cenerinos to dominate the American Softball League marked play in that circuit last week. This entry had a 10-2 mark as of Wednesday, with the Nassau Johnnies at 6-4 the only other team over .500.

The Cenerinos turned back the third-place Phantoms, 8-3, and rolled over the Sportsmen's Club, 22-4. The Sportsmen split the week, edging University Laundry and Cleaners, 1-2. In another close game despite the 25 runs it produced, the Nassau Johnnies took

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News of the Theatres

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

A comedy team that was well received at the Bucks County Playhouse last summer will return this summer with a new production, "The Animal Kingdom" and "Lo and Behold".

Well received on Broadway last season, this is the story of a gluttonous gourmet and a timid little girl who are forced to flee from him all the dainties forbidden him

AT NEW HOPE



Katharine Bard

by his doctor. The combination of his hunger and her generosity provide the source for the action and the comedy in the play. The relationship between the maid and her employer's physician.

Tom Avery, Janet Fox, Jack Klugman, Del Hughes and John Hargrett are the stars of the new cast. Direction is by Robert Caldwell, resident director of the Bucks County Playhouse.

Finishing the current week, with matinee Saturday, is the new comedy, "Count Your Blessings." It stars Albert Dekker, with Sara Secor in the female lead.

Secor in the female lead. The action traces the amusing experiences of a confirmed city dweller who turns his back on that life to launch practical farming in a country.

For ticket information, prices and schedule of performances, see advertisement at left.

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\$1.80; \$2.40; \$3.00; \$3.60; \$4.20;
\$4.80; \$5.40

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
1952 Summer Season
Matinee Wed. & Sat.
"COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS"
Albert Dekker in
Week Beg. MONDAY, JUNE 30
"LO AND BEHOLD"
Comedy hit by John Patrick
Remains to be seen with
Katharine Bard
Tom Avery, Janet Fox
Jack Klugman
New Hope, Sat. at 8:00
Prices (incl. tax): Matinee \$1.50,
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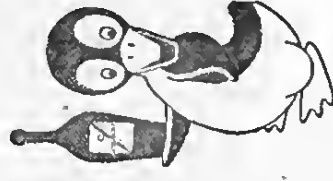
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pletely any show in which she is
started, is the central figure at the
Princeton Summer Theatre this
week in "Come on Up . . . Ring
Twice." As the title clearly im-
plies to any one familiar with her
brand of entertainment, the play

AT McCARTER



Mae West

was written expressly for her. First
presented in Chicago and on the
Pacific Coast several years ago, it
is receiving its Eastern premiere at
the McCarter.

The Howard Lindsay-Russell
Crouse mystery comedy, "Remains
to Be Seen," will open Monday for
a week's run, with matinees Wed-
nesday and Saturday. Jackie Co-
oper and Frances Warren have the
principal roles.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The Rodgers and Hammerstein
musical, "Carousel," will open
Tuesday for a two-week run at
the Lambertville Music Circus.
Gloria Hamilton and Stephen
Douglass head the cast. First staged
in 1945, the play is based on Mol-
nar's "Lulu" but has a setting in
a New England summer resort
rather than the Austrian town
chosen for the original.

The Jerome Kern musical "Ro-
berta," which is also the basis
for the forthcoming film, "Lovely
to Look At," scheduled for the
Playhouse next week) is currently
the attraction at the Music Circus.
Rosaland Nadell heads the cast.
Performances through Sunday
night.

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Pat and Mike (Wed.-Sat.) brings
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team of Spencer Tracy and Kath-
erine Hepburn in a piece that is a
strictly genial. Mr. Tracy is a

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ers and Roasters)
- Large Selection of Turkeys
- One Half of Spring Lamb
- Selection of Pork and Bacon
- Selection of Fish

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Fordhook & Baby Limas	
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Breaded Fantail Shrimp	
	pkg. 69c
Orange Juice	2 cans 35c

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

Beltville Turkeys (6 to 8 lbs.)	lb. 59c
Roasting Chickens (5-lb. av.)	lb. 45c
Frying Chickens (3 to 3½ lb. av.)	lb. 39c
Swift's Frankfurters (cello. pkg.)	lb. 59c
Dried Beef (Swift's)	lb. 39c
Beef Liver	lb. 79c
Oriele Sliced Bacon	lb. 49c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 69c
Smoked Hams (Rath or Oscar Mayer)	Butt End, lb. 69c
	Shank End, lb. 65c
Legs of Lamb (½ or whole)	lb. 79c

GROCERIES

Beechnut Jr. Foods	6 jars 79c
Swift's Peanut Butter	jar 35c
Chinese Dinner (Premier)	
	pkg. 55c
Imported Hams	2-lb. can \$2.39
Liquid Starch	qt. bot. 17c
Savarin Tea Bags (25 - pkg.)	33c
Duz, Oxydol, Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes	28c
Duz Kill (Insect Spray)	
	pt. bot. 56c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Gantaloupes (Calif.)	ea. 19c
Lemons (small)	doz. 35c
Lettuce	2 hds. 25c
Peaches	lb. 19c
Radishes	bunch 5c
Tomatoes (cello. pkg.)	box 25c
Green Onions	bunch 5c
Yellow Onions	2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Mint	bunch 10c
Corn	4 ears 25c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4
that you'd wear it shopping—and de-
signed to look like a brunch coat:
royal blue piping on a round collar
and around the short taglan sleeves.
A belt you can either knot around
your waist or forget altogether.
Looks more like after-the-bath than
after-the-swim; we think you'll
find your \$8.95 well invested.

The Pinafore Set. Next time
your size two daughter has an in-
vitation to a summer birthday
party, take her to Wolman's, 25
Witherspoon, for a new dress.
Organdy, of course—what else for
a summer party?

These dresses are made in a semi-
pinafore style, with an eyelet col-
lar, a sash and a ruffle around the
bottom. To match, there is a bonnet,
if you please. It's a half-bonnet,
open at the crown to let the breezes
in, ready to tie under the chin.
Colors are lime and yellow, size
range is one to three-x, and the
price only \$2.98 for dress and
bonnet.

For less formal wear, there's a
dotted dimity for only \$1.98. An
embroidered duck swims on a white
cello, trimmed to match the dots,
in either brown or red.

Older sister might like a sun-
dress that combines a striped and
plain fabric in an unusual way.
Bows on the shoulder hold the dress
on, and give the sun-dress look.
Sizes seven to 14 for \$2.98. We like
the yellow and green combination
best.

Old Nassau on Tile. There's no
end, apparently, to the uses decora-
tors make of Princeton scenes.
Latest is a handsome six-inch tile
with Nassau Hall on it in black.
The original drawing was by Bon-
alto in 1860, and the tile has been
made up especially for The Cum-
mings Shop, 96 Nassau.

We like the tile, and you know
how versatile a tile is, because it
gives a pleasant Princeton touch
without introducing orange and
black. There may be cake plates
to match, but they'll be along
later. Meantime, the tile, for \$3,
would make a fine gift.

Trunks That Travel. When you
begin to assemble the family's
clothes for beach wear, you may
find that poppa's swim trunks look
shabby next to yours and the kids'
new swimming outfits. For a mod-
est \$5.95, you can set him up in a
new pair at Lahey's, 150 Nassau.

These trunks, nylon, come in a
plafilm bag, so that poppa can
carry them right along wherever
he goes. Trunks are maroon, beige,
dark green or grey.

Now, if he has the figure for it—
or even if he thinks he has—he
might like some other nylon trunks
at Lahey's. These are pale green,
striped narrowly in purple, red,
orange, yellow, two shades of blue,
and two shades of green. All in one
pair.

Or, how about plaid, in black,
orchid and pale yellow. (You may
object to the term "orchid" applied
to male bathing trunks, but what
else is a pale, pale purple?) The
plaid may also be bronze, yellow

—Continued on Page 12

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We're Going on a
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The Clothes Lines
Will Be Closed
While We Swim
in the Sea!*

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 8

With the exception of University Laundry and Cleaners, other teams in the circuit are fairly well bunched. Following the leaders and the Nassau Johnnies are the Phenoms, 4-4; Sportsmen, 4-5; and Oldis Movers, 3-6. The Laundry has taken one out of eight.

It's more or less the same story in the National League, where the Nassau Social Club is still unbeaten in six games. However, RCA is hot on its heels with a 5-1 record, the Social Club being responsible for the only loss suffered by RCA. The race could proceed in that fashion almost to the wire, for the two teams are not scheduled to meet again until July 25.

This pair stood alone over the .500 mark as play began this week. Hayden Chemical and ETS 1 are bunched at 3-3; ETS 2 and ORC are even at 2-4; while AVC and Jughtown have identical 1-4 marks.

The Social Club took a pair of games last week, topping ETS by a 4-2 margin in a contest that had been rescheduled, and then walloping Jughtown, 21-1. Meanwhile, RCA won a 7-0 forfeit game from Hayden. ETS 1 trounced AVC, 10-2, and an extra-inning battle went to ORC over ETS by an 11-30 margin in eight rounds.

The Girls League is also dominated by a single entry, Kings Inn, a power in the circuit since it was started three years ago, hasn't lost in its first six outings. Its closest pursuer is the Gulf Station, making its bid now after early-season losses.

Kings Inn waxed ETS, 16-0, last Thursday, but the Gulf Station kept pace with a 5-2 triumph over Veterans Taxi. The third contest went to Coans Clubbers over Peresett Appliance, 17-10.

Current standings: Kings Inn, 6-0; Gulf Station, 4-2; Peresett, ETS, Veterans Taxi and Coans Clubbers, all 2-4.

The American League plays Monday and Wednesday, the National League Tuesday evenings and the Girls League Thursday. The three circuits are sponsored by the Eagles Lodge.

Short Notes. The U. S. Olympic track team will begin arriving here Monday for a week's training period in Palmer Stadium, long known to be equipped with one of the nation's best tracks. Its members will be tuning up for an exhibition meet in the Randall's Island Stadium on July 6.

Short of funds for the trip abroad, the team had been asked to consider staging a similar meet here on July 4. It would have preceded the annual Independence Day celebration in the stadium that is sponsored each year by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

With a ready-made audience, such an event might have netted several thousand dollars. Word came back, however, that the athletes had had too rigorous a spring schedule and that another meet 48 hours before the event on Randall's Island was too much to ask of them collectively.

Bob Brawner will aim for a berth on the nation's Olympic swimming team in the trials next week. They'll be held at Astoria, Long Island, where the 1939 World's Fair was marked by the aquacade.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

and violet (deeper purple). The nylon used in these trunks is just a bit shiny, and with all those colors—well, you have no idea. No piliolam bag with these, by the way.

If you have a traveling man, tell him to look at a rayon robe they have at Lahey's. It comes in maroon or navy in a small tie print. It's cut and sewn in such a way that it will fold up and slip into its own matching bag, flat as you'd never guess.

The bag is only nine inches square; a man could tuck it into a brief case and be all set for a one-night stand away from home. The price is \$8.95.

Rayon and nylon sports shirts—not extravagantly new, but done in a striped mesh that's worth a line or two. For \$2.95, you can have a blue, tan, or green rayon that will keep your bread-winner cool all summer.

Nylon is \$6.95 in a mesh that comes in grey, blue, yellow or tan—cool just to look at, not a wild-cat sports shirt. All these are short sleeves, and could be worn, we would think, in almost any office, they're so unobtrusive.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON, ALVIN C. In loving memory of my dear husband, Alvin C. Anderson, who departed this life one year ago today, June 26, 1951.

A precious one from me has gone, The voice I loved is still, A place is vacant in the home That never can be filled.

Sadly missed by his devoted wife
MAUD E. ANDERSON

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, June 27th
8:00 p.m.: Annual Inspection, Princeton Fire Department, Companies Parade to Princeton High School, with inspection following at High School Circle.

Saturday, June 28th
6:15 p.m.: All-Star Baseball, Y.M.C.A. Midget League All-Stars: Y.M.C.A. Field, John Street.

Sunday, June 29th
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
11:00 a.m.: "The Fourth Commandment," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
Faith for Heroic Living," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"Man, Saint or Sinner," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Out of the House of Bondage," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Holy Communion; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

"The Resurrection and the Life," Rev. Mr. Roland T. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Francis Neck.

"Christian Science," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

"Plan for Your Life," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. John W. Jones; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:00 p.m.: "An Old Testament Parable," Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"God's Discipline," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Francis Neck.

8:45 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, June 30th
9:00-11:45 a.m.: Vacation Church School of the Methodist Church continues through Thursday, July 30.

5:45 p.m.: Opening of Men's Championships Singles, Real Feather Community Tennis Tournament; University Tennis Courts.

Wednesday, July 2d
8:15 p.m.: "Our Spiritual Glow," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Preparatory Service for Communion Sunday; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7—

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Richmond, 43 Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Parslow, 222-D King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Van Zandt, Blawenburg Road; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Arcaro, Mt. Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bordash, 23½ Chestnut Street.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Stone, 23 Armour Road; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gregg, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kettenburg, Hopewell.

Mrs. Emma Mohr, social studies teacher, and Mrs. Carol Tatler, dancing instructor, have resigned from the township school staff, the board of education has announced "with regret." They will be replaced respectively, by John Holpp, formerly a teacher in the Morrisville, Pa., elementary school, and Mrs. Janice Van Ness of Trenton State Teachers College.

The board has also announced that Miss Elizabeth Wenzel, a first grade teacher during the past year, will teach in the third grade next fall and will be replaced at the lower level by Miss Emma Large, a New York University graduate. A Princeton resident, Miss Elaine Wrong, who is also a graduate of N.Y.U., will teach a first grade class next year, while Mrs. Marie Schremsner, formerly with the Lanning Demonstration School in Ewing Township, will teach in the fifth grade.

Eighty years old this summer, the Blawenburg Harvest Home has been scheduled for Saturday, July 19, at the Reformed Church grounds in Blawenburg. Some 800 guests are expected to partake of the traditional turkey and ham harvest dinner, with music, pony rides, and other forms of entertainment as added attractions. Reservations may be made by telephone (Hopewell 160-R) or by mail through Mrs. Edgar L. Van Zandt, Box 72, Blawenburg.

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CAR FOR SALE: 1949 Pontiac 2-door sedan in excellent condition. Radio, heater, \$1400. Call Anne Flumenero at 816-J.

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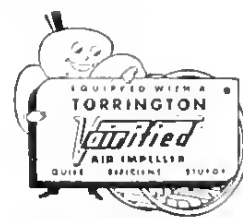
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HOUSE OR APARTMENT wanted to rent by September 1. Westmaster Choir College instructor, wife, two daughters and 19-year-old son. Please write A. Taylor Dunlap, 8312 32nd Ave. N. W., Seattle 7, Washington. 1461-J

ROOMS FOR RENT: Gentlemen preferred, 46 Spring St. Call 4400, ext. 22, weekdays until 4 p.m. or 2323-M after 4 p.m. and weekends.

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LARGE FAMILY HOUSE, one block from campus. Hall, living room, dining room, big TV room or den, new dishwasher-sink in kitchen. Five bedrooms and two baths—second floor. Two bedrooms and storage room—third floor. Full basement, oil heat, two-car garage, old shade trees, desirable neighborhood, within walking distance of schools and shopping district. \$26,000. Call 1-2269.

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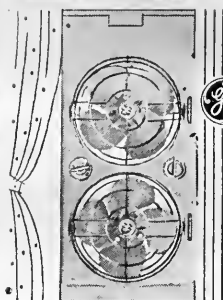


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